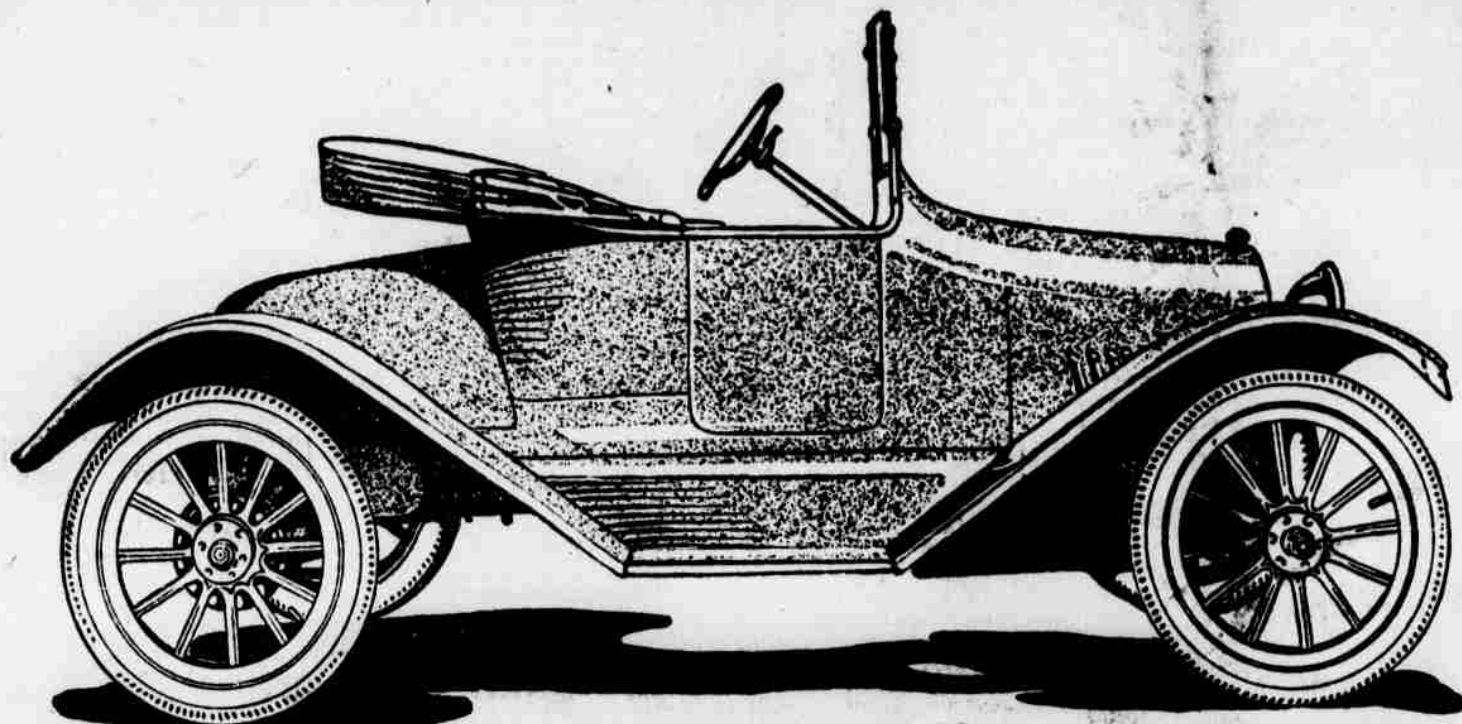


Purchase The Chevrolet



THE CAR MADE IN ST. LOUIS
The Car for Service. Reasonable in Price. Minimum in Cost of Upkeep.

PAUL P. ROSENTERER

Ironton, Mo.

Local Agent.

True Pacifism.

Editor The St. Louis Star: Your editorial on "Playing the Kaiser's Game" was so opportune and so forcefully and felicitously phrased that I called the attention of the editor of the IRON COUNTY REGISTER to it. With strong editorial comment, he copied it.

Roger Baldwin's communication in Wednesday's Star is the kind of stuff that ought not to be published. I am a "pacifist," if you please, as long as there is a possibility of avoiding war by diplomacy; but as soon as any nation throws Uncle Sam on his back and puts his heel on my Uncle's neck, no matter how blandly he may smile, how earnestly he may declare his friendship, or how softly and sweetly he may modulate his voice, I know that the war is on in spite of diplomacy, in spite of Uncle Sam's dislike for it, and in spite of his herculean efforts to avoid it. This is the present condition, and I am for my Uncle Sam first, last and all the time.

Talk about a peace without a victory is in this instance to talk nonsense. Has Mr. Baldwin forgotten that if the Kaiser had but lifted his finger, Emperor Francis Joseph would never have signed the parchment which precipitated the war between Austria and Serbia?

Not only did he refuse to counsel peace then, but he egged Austria on, and defied Russia when the Czar notified him that, in the event of war between Austria and Serbia, the treaty obligations between Russia and Serbia made it necessary for the former to espouse the cause of the latter. This was not the simple act of the Kaiser, or of him and his military staff. The German people were behind both then, are behind both now, and will be not only till the Kaiser is whipped, but until they are whipped. The very educational system of Germany has trained boys and girls alike to believe that they are superhuman, that one German can whip two of any other people. They have been educated for war from their infancy. Not only Germany's military leaders have justified war for conquest, but her poets, her publicists, her philosophers, have done likewise. Has Mr. Baldwin forgotten that Germany had an opportunity to enter into a treaty with the United States, which to say the least would have held the United States from entering the war for a year longer? A treaty which was signed by some thirty other nations, and which Germany herself approved. No, Germany was ready for a war then, and was spoiling for it. The war ought not to end until Germany has a taste of war on her own soil, until she is thoroughly whipped. A peace without victory for the Allies would be but a flag of truce.

NELSON B. HENRY.

Ironton, Mo.

Downward Course

Fast Being Realized by Ironton People.

A little backache at first.

Daily increasing 'till the back is lame and weak.

Urinary disorders may quickly follow.

Dropsy and often Bright's disease.

This frequently is the downward course of kidney life.

Don't take this course. Follow the advice of an Ironton citizen.

Mrs. M. J. Harris, Second St., Ironton, says: "My kidneys caused me much suffering and my back ached and pained. I could hardly do my work and felt all run down. My kidneys were irregular in action, too. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills that I got from the Mercantile Valley Drug Co., and they strengthened my back, ridding me of all symptoms of kidney complaint. I was benefited in every way and in return I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harris had. Foster-McBarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Uniform Plans for Grading.

The State Highway Department has sent out typical plans and specifications, in accordance with section 18 of the Hawes road law, to encourage a uniform system of grading on earth roads. The minimum radius of curvature permitted for rounding right-angle turns on state roads is also given, and approved methods of hard-surfacing are suggested.

The State Highway Department

the wheat straw a half dozen or more yellowish or whitish larvae about one-eighth inch long may be found. Most of the swellings or galls will usually be found near the second and third joints of the wheat plant.

The hessian fly in the larvae and flaxseed stage is usually found at the crown of the wheat plant or near the first or second joint, and it is always located between the leaf sheath and the stalk. The larvae, or maggot stage of the fly does not feed within the wheat straw and it does not produce galls or swellings.

Both insect pests injure the wheat plants by cutting off the flow of sap, which may cause the wheat heads to fall or only partially develop. The injury may also cause the wheat to fall or lodge badly in the spring during heavy rain or wind storms. The hessian fly damages the wheat in the fall and in the spring, while the joint worm injury is confined entirely to the spring and early summer season.

The control of the wheat joint worm depends upon the destruction of the old infested wheat stubble. The source of infestation is wheat stubble which has been sown to clover or grass, because the insect lives in the wheat stubble until the next spring when it comes out and flies to adjoining wheat fields.

The common practice of seeding clover or grass in the wheat fields in the spring should be discontinued in localities where the joint worms have damaged the wheat badly. The infested stubble may be plowed soon after harvest, and when a good seed-bed has been prepared the grass and clover may be seeded in August or September. The land may also be sown to wheat again if the plowing is well done and a good seed-bed is made.

A liberal use of commercial fertilizers or stable manure will help the plants to overcome an attack of joint worm.

Liquor and Nerves.

("Savoyard" in Columbia, S. C., State.)

The liquor question is up in Congress and thus politics for the moment is laden down with morality. This gives opportunity to William J. Bryan to fire a torpedo after this fashion, which a prohibition Senator from Texas put into The Congressional Record:

"Beverages that contain out a small percentage of alcohol will unsteady the nerves and impair the productive value of the drinker, no matter what his occupation may be."

How about Thomas Jefferson? He drank wine every day. Would Mr. Bryan say that the nerves of the author of the Declaration of Independence and the father of the Democratic party were "unsteady"? This world never saw a saner mind than that which Thomas Jefferson was endowed. There was no nonsense about him. He never said or did a foolish thing. Many regard him as the wisest American. He was eminent in practical, and his brilliant imagination was held in complete subjection by a judgment almost infallible.

Jefferson was a winebibber—that is, he drank wine every day and argued with convincing force that the proper way to combat the evil of intemperance was to encourage the consumption of wine, citing the fact that in no country where wine was cheap and abundant was there much drunkenness. He also had some respect for the rights of his fellow men. He possibly got a hint from Plato, who held that it was not advisable to force the citizen to that which was for his own good. Better to persuade him.

On the other hand, George Washington was a whiskey drinker; so was Andrew Jackson; so was Grover Cleveland; so was Ulysses Grant. Used temperately, whiskey is by no means an evil. It is the intemperate use of it that makes all the mischief.

Napoleon Bonaparte drank wine daily, and daily had wine distributed to the privates in his armies. He knew as much about "nerves" as any man who ever lived, and a heap more than Bryan knows. Most of his battles were won by the nerve of his soldiers. Take the German army of to-day. It has a strength of nerve that is simply marvellous, and 99 per cent of the rank and file of the German army was raised on beer, and now has its regular allowance of it, when it is possible, at the front.

The Scotch consume more alcohol than any other people in Christendom. Yet the nerve of the Scotch is stronger than the nerve of Spaniards; who consume less alcohol of all the Christian peoples. Alcohol is absolutely forbidden the Turk. How does their civilization compare with that

of the people of Western Europe, all of whom are winebibbers in more or less degree?

And then for statecraft—compare Thomas Jefferson, the winebibber, with William J. Bryan, the teetotaler! I take that back—there is no comparison.

The best place to inculcate temperance is in the home, while the child is about the mother's knees. The worst of it is that such fanatics as Bryan are seemingly as much opposed to temperance as to debauchery. Nothing but total abstinence will go down with them. There is the misery of the whole matter.

Buy the Paragon Writing Tablets. They are the best tablets for the money. At J. E. Grandhomme's Kandy Kitchen.

Jack and the Beanstalk.

William Fox's new wonder photograph, "Jack and the Beanstalk," the biggest and the most stupendous picture spectacle of the present time, comes direct from the Globe Theatre, New York City, and had its first projection in St. Louis at the Shubert-Garrick Theatre, Sunday, September 2d, playing a limited engagement twice daily. Matinee prices 25 and 50 cents; evenings 25 cents to \$1.00.

The great tales that have held the interest of generations, have a universal appeal, and it is obvious that since their making was controlled by flights of the imagination, so they lend themselves naturally to the creation of wonderful pictures. "Jack and the Beanstalk," the remarkable picture that William Fox has made, required a specially built city for children, a castle of a size for a giant nearly nine feet tall, besides a royal court, and the beanstalk itself which reaches into the sky, and all the things that a modern boy and girl would wish to see in the introduction of the film-drama, for there are ten reels of this wonderful story and that expresses its only limit.

All that money, brains and energy could do to make this film truly great were expended on this mammoth production. "Jack and the Beanstalk" cost six hundred thousand dollars in its creation, and over thirteen hundred thousand have a part in it. Francis Carpenter, the wonder child, surely born for the part, enacts the role of the hero who kills the giant, and little princess, Virginia Lee Corbin, who has all the fascinations of a child and the grace of a woman, are without equal as child stars. No wonder it took a whole year in the making of this production amidst the California mountains and forests, in Old and New Mexico and Hawaii. How many individuals had to do with the making who do not appear on the film, such as directors, writers, builders, dressers and helpers, it is impossible to positively state.

The story as it is made into this glorious film drama has a modern introduction; thus Francis and Virginia, neighbors' children, have the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" read to them, and determine to find the enchanted forest. They climb their ladders and journey in the woods, but as enchanted forests are hard to find these days, they find it so hard to find the forest that they fall to sleep at night in coming on Francis' dream and behold! He is "Jack the Giant-Killer."—Adv.

Sole of Pure Food Drugs—Jersey

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The Universal Car

620,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

These figures—620,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

PRICES:
Runabout \$345; Touring Car \$500; Coupelet \$365
Town Car \$560; Sedan \$445; 1.0.0. Detroit

Ford Motor Company

FLETCHER & BARGER, Agents, Ironton, Mo.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, September 4, 1917:

Days of Week.	Temperature		Precipitation
	Highest	Lowest	
Wednesday.....	29	64	59
Thursday.....	30	77	44
Friday.....	31	82	47
Saturday.....	1	88	57
Sunday.....	2	91	58
Monday.....	3	90	61
Tuesday.....	4	86	60

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. DELANO, Observer.

For Sale—Cheap for cash, 40 acres of land, two miles southwest of Gloyer, one mile northwest of Chloride, Iron county. Address owner, P. E. Kerber, 503, 3d avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minnesota.

We Are The Only Makers of Flavo Flour Nature Flavored

—for this community, as advertised in a full page in the February 10 issue of The Saturday Evening Post

Flavo Flour is made only by members of Community Marvel Millers, and as members of this Association we have the sole right to make this better flour in this community.

Flavo Flour makes better, more wholesome bread and pastry and is the purest, most delicious, creamy white, best tasting flour made today.

Try this Nature-Flavored flour and we believe you will enjoy it like thousands of others and never use any other kind again.



Hartzell Milling Co., Ironton, Mo.

Used 40 Years

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Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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